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Sports reports

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Bujalski Track and Field Complex will be closed for all use through Nov. 21. There will be no use of the infield or the track during this time. For information, call Richard Silva at 538-2022

Barnes pool closed

The Barnes Field House Pool will be closed for deck renovation, Nov. 19-30. For more information, call Karlie Hale at 533-3858.

Free state park days

Governor Jane Dee Hull and the Arizona State Parks Board proclaim Veterans' Day Weekend, Nov. 10-12, free days at the Arizona State Parks.

All state park entrance and camping fees will be waived on these days. The idea of public parks is an American idea. The first park to be set aside in the United States was Yosemite. It was dedicated as a state park by President Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War. Since then the idea of state, national and local parks has spread across the country and indeed around the world.

People come for refuge and to reconnect with their natural and cultural heritage. What better time or place to do that than in Arizona's parks during Veterans' Day?

As you are enjoying the parks with friends and family, take a moment to remember those who have in the past protected our freedoms in these places and those who continue to do so around the world today.

Kartchner Caverns State Park cave tours are booked but the campground, Visitor's Center and hiking trails are still available. For more information on Arizona State Parks visit the Fort Huachuca MWR Box Office or go online at www.pr.state.az.us.

Tour of Homes canceled

The Fort Huachuca Officers' and Civilians' Spouses' Club regrets to announce the Tour of Homes has been canceled this year.

Youth Coed Basketball

Parks and Leisure Services will be conducting their 2002 Youth Coed Basketball League for girls and boys, ages 5-15 years old, beginning Jan. 19, 2002. All divisions will be coed and the cost of registration is \$45 per participant ages 5-8, and \$55 per participant ages 9-15.

Registration begins today and runs through January 4. A copy of a birth certificate is required when registering either at the Oscar Yrun Community Center or online at sportability.com.

This program is also looking for volunteer coaches who would like to stop jump shots, teach left-handed lay-ups, and pass on their skills and techniques to our community youth. For additional information call 458-7922.

Coaches needed

The Parks and Leisure Services 2001 Youth Basketball League is looking for a few good male and female volunteers, aged 18 or over, who would like to pass on their basketball knowledge, skills and abilities to our community's youth.

The league divisions are 5 and 6-year-olds; 7 and 8-year-olds; 9 and 10-year-olds; 11 and 12-year-olds; and 13 to 15-year-olds.

Previous coaching experience would be great, but not need. Volunteer applications are available at the Oscar Yrun Community Center. Call 458-7922 for additional information.



Photo by Spc. Jessica Espinosa

The scenic view throughout Garden Canyon offers nature lovers an awesome view. Patrons can camp out in parts of Garden Canyon for a minimal fee and can have a picnic for \$3. Other locations on post are free.

Nature outings require minimal fees, permits

By Spc. Jessica Espinosa
Scout Staff

As the leaves turn gold and red in Fort Huachuca's mountains and canyons and the days turn a bit cooler nature lovers are welcomed to enjoy the great outdoors not so far away from their own home.

Though hiking the trails and driving through areas such as Garden Canyon, Huachuca Canyon and Reservoir Hill are all free of charge, for an extended stay the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Rents office offers various amenities for picnics and camping trips.

Lower Garden Canyon offers ten separate camping sites. There are also various picnic areas and two cabins located throughout the post.

Camping packages, that include a tent, stove, lantern and ice chest are available for \$26 for two people and \$36 for a group of four. For campers who have their own equipment, renting out a campsite is \$3 per tent, per night.

Families who only wish to picnic in Garden Canyon must obtain a picnic permit for \$3. Picnics held in Huachuca Canyon and Reservoir Hill are free of charge.

Groups of 20 or more must pay \$25 for an area in the Lower Garden Canyon and \$20 while in the Upper or Middle Garden Canyon.

Lower Garden Canyon is more spacious and also offers maintained grills and restrooms to better accommodate a party. Upper and Middle Garden Canyons are less spacious, but still have restroom

facilities.

One cabin, located at the top of Garden Canyon, is available for \$25 a night or \$50 per weekend. Another cabin is located at Split Rock behind the cemetery on post. The fees are the same.

"The cabins are rustic. There are beds in one, while the Garden Canyon cabin has six cots. There is a table and chairs. And there is only a port-a-potty. Patrons should bring their own water," said Lewis J. Onley Jr., chief, Recreation Services Division, MWR. "The scenery is what gets you. It's very peaceful and beautiful up there."

The cabins are closed during the hunting seasons, according to Onley. Hunters are allowed to camp in one of the Lower Garden Canyon campsites though.

Patrons who encounter any problems with reservations can call MWR or the military police on post.

"Your reservation entitles you to that area," Onley said. "Also if facilities are not maintained properly you can also call MWR at 533-6707."

The MWR Rents office is open Monday through Saturday from 12 to 6 p.m.

To obtain a permit or reserve an area for a party call MWR Rents at 533-6707.

Lower Garden Canyon price listings

Picnicking/camping - \$3
Camping w/ equipment- \$ 26, \$36
Cabin (overnight) - \$25
Cabin (weekend) - \$50



Photo by Spc. Jessica Espinosa

Bodacious barbecue

Who says you can't get something for nothing?

Lil' Skeeters BBQ Shack provided free buffet style food and fountain drinks during its grand opening Nov. 1. Reservists from Company C, 1st Battalion, 185th Mechanized Infantry Division made a mad dash for the door to ensure they got their fill. Prizes were drawn for visitors, along with free door prizes.

"It's good food. Free food is always good food," said David Ice, Intelligence and Security Command, Training and Doctrine Support Detachment. "This gives us another option for lunch." Soldiers, family members and civilians enjoyed various barbecued chicken, beef and pork, as well as all the fixin's and appetizers galore.



In the Spotlight

See your MWR activity highlighted in The Fort Huachuca Scout, call 538-0836.

Lil’ Skeeters, MWR’s newest eatery, announces hours

MWR release
Lil’ Skeeters, Fort Huachuca’s newest spot to meet and eat, is open at building 52220, across from Barnes Field House. Everyone is invited to try this casual restaurant, offering a wide variety of mouthwatering starters... delicious hot and cold sandwiches... super salads... fabulous “comfort” food... BBQ and even a children’s menu!
Operating hours are: Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for lunch and 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. for dinner; Friday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for lunch and 3:30 to 9 p.m. for dinner; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.



From left Daniel Valle, Col. Boardman, Jeannie Gray and Heinz Steinmann cut the ceremonial ribbon at Lil’ Skeeters last Thursday.

The Circus is comin’ to town! Carson & Barnes 5-ring big top circus changes to new location at Team Ford

MWR release
Carson & Barnes “Biggest Big Top on Earth” opens on Wednesday, behind Team Ford at the corner of Fry Blvd. and Hwy. 90. There are two shows scheduled for 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Advance tickets are available at a reduced price in Sierra Vista at the Chamber of Commerce, Safeway and Po Folks; and on Fort Huachuca at the MWR Box Office, MWR Rents and Desert Lanes. Adult admission is \$10 in advance, \$14 on circus day; children (2-11) \$5 in advance, \$7 on circus day. Call 533-2404 for more information.
A contest is being held to win a family pass with center section seats by guessing Susie’s weight. Susie is one of the full-grown Asian elephants in the Carson & Barnes Circus. Entries will be accepted at the AAFES post exchange through tomorrow.
Twenty-five lucky winners will ride atop the Carson & Barnes elephants on circus day. AAFES is conducting a random drawing for ride certificates and entries will be accepted through tomorrow at the post exchange. The rides are given just before and after each performance.




Carson & Barnes Circus presents over 40 individual acts, including Kali, a Bengal Tiger who defies the Ring of Fire at each performance.



Fort Huachuca Morale, Welfare & Recreation Updates


The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to germanp@huachuca-emh1.army.m





New Hours


MWR Rents hours are noon through 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The facility is now open Wednesday and only closed Sunday.
November specials include a \$10 discount on camper rentals, and \$25 per day or \$50 per weekend rental of a 5 ft. by 10 ft. pontoon boat. Weekend pontoon rental allows for pick up Friday and return Monday. Call 533-6707 for more information.



Are your ready for football?

Visit Brenda at MWR Box Office for football packages set up with

Inn Suites - Tempe. The package costs \$139 for double occupancy. Package includes room, breakfast buffet, social hour and two tickets to any of these listed games: Nov. 11, New York Giants; Nov. 18, Detroit Lions; Dec. 9, Washington Redskins; Dec. 23, Dallas Cowboys.
MWR Box Office will be closed Nov. 12, 22 and 23 for November holidays.




Closures announced

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Holiday Hours


Barnes Field House will observe training holiday hours Nov. 9 from 9

a.m. to 6 p.m. and will be closed Monday in observance of Veterans Day. Barnes Field House will also close Nov. 22 and 23.
For more information call Richard Silva at 538-2022.



Holiday Hours

Eifler Fitness Center will observe training holiday hours 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Fri., Nov. 9 and will close Monday for Veterans Day. Call 533-4723 for more information.




New operational hours

Desert Lanes has new operational hours: Mon., 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Tues. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Wed., noon - 10 p.m.; Thurs., 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Fri. 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Sun-

day, 4 p.m. - 9 p.m..

Tournament planned

A mixed doubles handicap tournament is scheduled for Nov. 11 at 1 p.m. Sign-up starts at noon. A \$300 first place prize is guaranteed and the prize fund ratio is one out of six. Entry fee is \$30 per couple. Call 533-2849 for more information.



No entry fees

A \$300 tournament is taking place Nov. 17 - 18 at the new Skeet range. Watch for more details on the Grand Opening. Call 533-7085 for information.
Center will be closed Monday, Nov. 12, for Veterans Day and Nov. 22 and 23 for Thanksgiving.








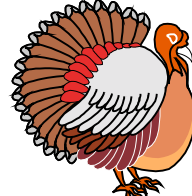




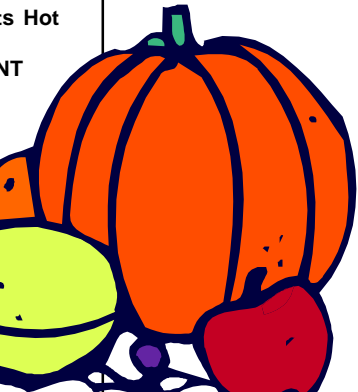





Military Appreciation Night at Golden Corral

In support of Veterans Day, every Golden Corral restaurant across the country will be offering a Free Dinner Buffet with choice of beverage on Monday night, Nov. 12 to any veteran, as well as active duty military personnel who visit any Golden Corral...no questions asked. No IDs or uniforms are required, just identify yourself at the register when you come through the line. Golden Corral is partnering fund-raising efforts with the national and local Disabled American Veterans organization.



EVENTS AT A GLANCE

2001-2002 CALENDAR OF EVENTS						
For Questions Concerning MWR Events Please Call Paula German, MWR Marketing Director, at 538-0836 or Dial 1-800-459-EVNT						
NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY
14 Carson & Barnes Circus 	1 & 2  	1 New Years Day 	14 Valentine's Day 	23 Thunder Mountain Marathon 	28 ICW Pro Wrestling 	11 2-10-2 Biathlon 
22 Thanksgiving Buffet at LakeSide Activity Centre 	25 Christmas Day! 	22, 23 & 25 All Army Boxing 	23 Volksmarch 		Check us out... MWR on the web, www.mwrhuachuca.com How are we doing? MWR Feedback Line is 538-6MWR Special Events Hot Line is... 1-800-459-EVNT	
30 Pro Women's Bowling Assoc. Tour  			UNITED WE STAND 			

Challenged hunters test Arizona’s first big game hunt on post

By *Spc. Jessica Espinosa*
Scout Staff

Five physically challenged hunters are back in the game as Fort Huachuca opened



Photo by Staff Sgt. Terrance Bandy

A disabled hunter and his dispatch hunter register for the trial CHAMP hunt here.

the gates Friday to Arizona Game and Fish Department Challenged Hunter Access/Mobility Permit huntsmen.

For the first time in Arizona, disabled CHAMP hunters have the opportunity to hunt once again. This is a trail hunt only to test how well disabled hunters can hunt within the guidelines put before them and to see if there is a big demand for CHAMP hunts in Arizona. The CHAMP hunt will continue until Nov. 13.

During this trial period a total of 10 CHAMP hunters will access the post and try to kill a deer. Two have already been successful.

“Arizona Game and Fish Department asked us to be a test for a big game hunt for disabled hunters. With the information we get from this hunt, Arizona Game and Fish Department will take that information to perhaps have more CHAMP hunts,” said John Roberts, wildlife biologist, Environmental and

Natural Resources Division.

These permanently disabled hunters are authorized to have a helper who may legally dispatch, tag and retrieve a deer that the CHAMP hunter shoots. Also CHAMP hunters are authorized to fire from a completely halted vehicle, with the engine off, when shooting deer.

“If a hunter is confined to a wheelchair or cannot move very well, and they wound an animal, a dispatch hunter can assist the hunter to ensure the game is not just left wounded,” Roberts said. “Not all CHAMP hunters are restricted to wheelchairs though. But we do not have any restrictions as to who uses the dispatch hunters. As long as the hunters follow the rules, as far as we’re concerned, they’re legal.”

Roberts said that CHAMP hunters are not allowed to drive in their vehicles with a loaded weapon.

“Hunters must stop the vehicle, load the

rifle, and then take the shot.”

More than 150 disabled hunters called Fort Huachuca throughout the state who were interested in this program. Only 10 hunters were selected from various counties to test out the hunting method.

“With this test we didn’t want to overwhelm the other hunters. We kept it small so we could see how the program went and see if we needed to do things differently. This test can decide if we need to increase the number of hunters and have more in different locations,” Roberts said.

Roberts also mentioned that with the heightened security measures on post, it would be more difficult to allow many hunters access. “We cannot manage much more than we’re doing right now,” he said.

“This program has been very successful. I look forward to continuing it as long as there is an interest,” Roberts said. “I expect this hunt to continue on a positive note.”

Acting, singing provide escape for Army spouse

By *Frank Shirar*
USAIC&FH Deputy PAO

It’s hard work and time consuming, but it provides a special type of therapy in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack and America’s current war on terrorism in Afghanistan.

That’s how Robyn Rocklein, wife of Capt. Timothy Rocklein, Company D, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion, views her volunteer role in the musical comedy Nunsense, which opens tomorrow night at the Temple of Music and Art in downtown Tucson.

“It’s fun and an escape for me,” said Rocklein, who portrays Sister Mary Leo, a novice nun, with the show’s wacky and outrageous Little Sisters of Hoboken. Rocklein is currently majoring in Music and Theater at Pima Community College in Tucson and also has been accepted at the University of Arizona to continue her studies.

Although she was offered the role before the terrorist attack, Rocklein says she’s glad that the opportunity for diversion was already there.

“I needed something to take me away from the continuous flood of media coverage on television,” she said. “We had a rehearsal scheduled the very next night after the attack.”

Although most of the cast members were in shock over the horrible events that took place that day, Rocklein said, “It was good to be able to focus our minds on something else, even if it was only for a few hours.”

President George W. Bush has urged Americans to get on with their lives, and that’s exactly what Rocklein

says she intends to do through her work in this role. And she’s not alone in this feeling.

Another Fort Huachuca spouse, Betty Sproul, wife of Lt. Col. Merrill Sproul, Deputy Training and Doctrine Systems Manager for the Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System, also has a role in Nunsense as Sister Mary Hubert, assistant to the Mother Superior and instructor for the novice nuns.

Unfortunately, due to a death in her family, Sproul was out of town and not available to be interviewed. But Rocklein said that she and Sproul have supported each other during these tense times and have taken comfort in the escape offered by acting and singing with a local theater company.

“Since both Betty and I live in Tucson, there’s no Army [Family Readiness Group] near us,” Rocklein said, “So we rely on each other.”

Sproul’s husband is currently deployed in the Balkan region. Rocklein can identify with that because she went through the same kind of separation during her husband’s last assignment in Europe.

“I can answer Betty’s questions about deployment in that particular region because I’ve been through it already,” said Rocklein. Her husband had been deployed in the same area.

Asked what advice she would give to other Army spouses during the current deployment and armed conflict, Rocklein stated that it’s important to get in touch with your Family Readiness Group. She added that everyone needs a diversion from the daily tedium of media reports.



Photo courtesy Desert Players

The Little Sisters of Hoboken, portrayed by (from left) Janet Henderson, Sara Burkett, Heather Ribblett, Robyn Rocklein and Betty Sproul, run amok in the Desert Players’ musical comedy production of Nunsense set to open this weekend in Tucson.

“Get away and do something just for yourself,” she said. “It doesn’t matter what it is - arts and crafts, shopping, volunteering to help others - but it should take your mind off any problems. Even if only for a short time.”

Rocklein and Sproul can be seen in the Desert Players’ production of Nunsense in Tucson’s Cabaret Theater at the Temple of Music and Art, 330 S. Scott. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

The show is also scheduled for Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at the same times.

For more information and reservations, call (520) 733-1076.

East Wind, Air Force finish Eco-Challenge Saturday with personal bests

Eco-Challenge release

GLENDHU BAY, New Zealand — Team AXN East Wind crossed the Eco-Challenge finish line Oct. 27 in 11th place, the best-ever showing for a Japanese team.

Team America’s Air Force came in 12th, the best ever showing by a U.S. military squad.

Team Schick Xtreme3 of Canada finished 13th and Team Seagate of the United States 14th, leaving 41 of the teams that began the race still on the course in ranked competition. Six teams had been disqualified or dropped out and six disqualified teams were continuing on the course, unranked.

The Japanese completed the final leg, paddling across Glendhu Bay on Lake Wanaka, at 11:23 a.m., six days and more than three hours after beginning the race Sunday morning.

Team America’s Air Force came in two hours and 11 minutes behind them.

The Air Force team qualified for the race by winning the Armed Forces Eco-Challenge in Alaska this summer. They bettered by five places the previous high showing by a U.S. military team, the 17th place by a team made up mostly of Navy SEALs in Morocco in 1998.

“The SEALs are going to have to come back now” to take another shot at the competition, quipped Ken Fournier, captain of the race team and a para-rescue specialist with the Air Force.

“The Army team was chasing us for a while,” Fournier said. “They passed us and we went back and forth, but we finally got away from them.”

The U.S. Army representation in the race, Team CIOR Military Pentathlon, was running in 17th place Oct. 27, hours behind the Air Force squad.

The Air Force team was the first Eco-Challenge entry staffed entirely by active-duty military personnel. Other teams have included reservists, veterans or civilian women to fill the required female slot. The woman on the Air Force team is 24-year-old Lt. Rebecca

King, a communications specialist.

Also on the squad were David Shuman and Rudolph “Skip” Kula, active-duty Alaska Air National Guardsmen. Shuman is an instructor at the Mountain Warfare School in Alaska.

“We hope our showing here will be good for the Air Force and good for the Air Guard,” said Kula, who, like Fournier, is a para-rescue specialist.

Race Director Mark Burnett greeted the East Wind team as they came ashore with words of high praise.

“You’re becoming like professionals,” Burnett said. “East Wind always gets better and better. I’m sure Japan will some day win this race...I respect you very much.

“I hope that some day we’ll have an Eco-Challenge in Japan.”

The Japanese team tried to show off their remaining vigor on the awards podium by hoisting their heavy backpacks over their heads. Tiny Kei Taniguchi, the team’s lone female member, could not manage it, tottering under the weight of a pack more than half her height.

“This pack killed us,” she said to Burnett, laughing. “All mandatory stuff.”

The best that a Japanese team had done previously was East Wind’s 13th place finish in Borneo last year. Team Captain Masato Tanaka has headed the squad in five Eco-Challenge races, but no Japanese team managed even to officially complete the race until East Wind came in 15th at Argentina in 1999.

Burnett noted that it was also a sad occasion each time he sees the Japanese finish, because it reminds him that they race in



Photo courtesy of Eco-Challenge.com

Fort Huachuca’s representative, Fleur Keough, second in, and her teammates, Alex G. Hall, team captain, Jim J. Benning II, Frank J. McGovern finished 17th place.

memory of Kazuki Kurata, who was killed in a kayaking accident in Japan in 1998 while practicing for an Eco-Challenge.

This was the second-best finish ever by an Asian team, said team member Masayuki Takahata, ranking after the sixth-place showing by a Malaysian team in Borneo last year.

The Malaysian team dropped out of this year’s race. The other Japanese team, Neon Elements, was running in 39th place at mid-day Saturday.

Coming through Passport Control 29 Saturday, members of the Neon Elements team estimated they would finish the race Sunday. “The mountain stretch just before the bike leg was the hardest so far,” said team member Daisuke Sasaki.

Although many teams spoke of the difficulty of the steep, 64-mile (102-kilometer) mountain bike leg, Sasaki said it was not a major problem for the Japanese team: “We just went slowly, but it was very cold.”

Army team finishes in 17th place

Eight teams finished the 8th Eco-Challenge late Oct. 27 and early Oct. 28, led by Team



Photo by Spc. William Shelton

Capt. Fleur Keough, of Team Army CIOR Military Pentathlon, was part of the Army team that came in 17th place only hours behind the Air Force team.

COSACOS from Chile in 16th place.

Following the Chileans were five American teams: Team CIOR Military Pentathlon, Team DuPont AdventureWear, Team Deloitte Consulting, Team Pharmanex Body Design and ARgear.com., ranking 17th through 23rd.

At daybreak, Team Bridgedale/Teampeak.com from Ireland and Team COALCO Russia crossed the finish line, placing 22nd and 23rd.

At 7:05 a.m. Sunday, Team MARFRET of France arrived at the finish, followed at 8:36 AM by Team Hotjobs/Helly Hansen from the U.S., rounding out the first 25 teams.

Have we got news for you!
Read it online, click on huachuca-www.army.mil/USAG/PAO

Showings

Everyone can watch ‘That Game’ at Cochise Theater today, Glitter Friday

The Cochise Theatre movie prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children, except on Wednesdays and Thursdays, when all admission is only 99 cents. All movies will be showing at 7 p.m., unless otherwise indicated.

Today Two Can Play That Game

Shante (Vivica A. Fox) is a woman who knows about men and relationships. She’s the

one her friends turn to for advice when they have “man trouble”. But when Shante catches her own boyfriend Keith (Morris Chestnut) seeing her arch-rival, she decides to implement a 10-day plan to keep her man in line and win him back for good.

But Keith doesn’t fall for Shante’s games so easily, and decides to play a little game of his own. Shante is about to discover that not only are there no rules – she’s not the only one playing. This movie is rated R and has strong language, including sexual dialogue. It is 90 minutes long.



Photo by D. Stevens

Tamala Jones, Morris Chestnut, Vivica A. Fox and Wendy Raquel Robinson in Screen Gems’ Two Can Play That Game, showing tonight at the Cochise Theater.

Friday Glitter

Starring Mariah Carey and Max Beesley, Glitter’s Billie Frank overcomes a turbulent childhood and struggles to find her true family and her true voice. She is discovered by Julian Dice, a charismatic, irresistible “bad boy” deejay, who soon becomes her partner, producer and lover. With Dice, she begins an exciting, but often volatile and precarious, journey as she struggles through both her personal and professional life, riding the roller coaster to superstardom. This movie is rated PG-13 and has some sensuality, language and brief violence. It is 106 minutes long.

Saturday Don’t Say a Word

Starring Michael Douglas and Brittany Murphy. Dr. Nathan Conrad is a noted adolescent psychiatrist and has been asked to take care of a new patient, named Elisabeth Burrows, a catatonic, violent, but angelic looking 18-year-old girl. Little does Nathan suspect that Elisabeth is tied to a danger that has closed in on him and his family. Ruthless thieves have kidnapped his daughter, and to save her he must somehow unlock a six-digit number locked away in Elisabeth’s troubled mind. With his daughter’s captors watching his every move, Nathan is trapped in a nightmare

even he could never envision. This movie is rated R and is 113 minutes long.

Sunday Hearts in Atlantis

Anthony Hopkins and Anton Yelchin star in Hearts in Atlantis. Bobby lives with his mother, a bitter and vain woman, who looks for pleasures for herself without sharing much with her son. Into their lives comes a mysterious new boarder who befriends the boy, but generates distrust from the mother. As time passes, the man and boy share confidences and special powers are revealed. The man warns the boy to be on the lookout for the “lowmen,” who are seeking him. The two share a summer’s adventure and come to love one another before the inevitable happens. This movie is rated PG-13 and has violence and thematic elements. It is 101 minutes long.

Wednesday Hearts in Atlantis

Starring Anthony Hopkins and Anton Yelchin.

Nov. 15 Don’t Say a Word

With Michael Douglas and Brittany Murphy.

Recreational shooting

By Rory Aikens
Arizona Game & Fish Department

Two open houses are scheduled in Phoenix Nov. 14 and 15 to gather public input on recreational shooting on public lands in the urban-wildlife interface areas.

The Arizona Game and Fish Department, Tonto National Forest, and the Bureau of Land Management joined forces to address how to meet the needs for safe recreational shooting on the public lands immediately adjacent to the greater Phoenix metropolitan areas. In October, the three agencies formed a Recreational Shooting Task Force to provide a coordinated effort in evaluating and then finding ways to meet those needs.

“The open houses are intended to allow the public to help identify the need, location and design of both informal and formal recreational shooting sites on public lands around the greater Phoenix metropolitan area,” said Kerry Baldwin, Education Branch chief for the Game and Fish Department.

During the open house, representatives from each of the agencies will be available to discuss current recreational shooting issues and to gather public input. The open houses are at the following times and locations:

— Nov. 14, 5-8 p.m. Arizona Game and Fish Department’s Mesa Regional Office, 7200 E. University;

— Nov. 15, 5-8 p.m., the Arizona Game and Fish Department’s Ben Avery Shooting Facility, Interstate 17 and Carefree Highway.

The Recreational Shooting Task Force plans to develop a long-term action plan on development and maintenance of recreational shooting opportunities on public lands, as well as educational outreach efforts. The two open houses are some of the first steps in the process.



Photos by Spc. Jessica Espinosa

Ready, aim, fire!

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison soldiers zeroed their weapons Monday before qualifying at a pop-up range.

At top Sgt. Daniel Mayo, in the lead foxhole, scored a marksman, which will hold for a year until he has to qualify again. All soldiers must qualify with their weapon at least one a year.

At right, Sgt. Ebrima Camara, safety noncommissioned officer on the range, helped a soldier set their sites properly during zeroing.

